

LABOR NOTES

The Rhode Island Company, operating practically all the street car lines in that State in order to offset the formation of a union, has announced a 10 per cent. increase in wages on the basis of the 16-hour day. This raise affects about 1,000 men.

Belgian unions are passing through a period of crisis. Up to now the unions have generally acted in harmony with the Socialist party, but lately a tendency has been noticeable to detach the unions from their close alliance with that party and make them "neutral" in politics.

Great strides have been made in Illinois in improving the conditions of children employed in factories and mercantile houses and, with the compulsory school age raised to 16 years, that State can now boast of having the best child labor law of any State in the country.

Railway employees in Great Britain ask for certain alterations in their conditions of labor, including an eight-hour day for postal clerks, a 50-cent signalman and shunter, firemen, guards, and a 50-cent increase in wages for other employees, as well as time and a half for Sunday labor.

The Some Vulcan, the infant organization of the labor world, is fast growing in membership and is preparing to form branches wherever there are any puddlers. Although but a few months old it has 15 locals in the Pittsburgh, Pa. district, while there are others scattered throughout the country.

The annual conference of the United Kingdom Postal Clerks' Association was held at Edinburgh, 100 delegates being present. The conference expressed gratification at postal employees being included in the Compensation act, and decided to become affiliated to the Labor party.

In recognition of the services which his book, "Organized Labor," has been to students of social economy, a gold medal has been received by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, from the International Economic Society of Social Economy, which recently met in Liege, Belgium.

New Zealand has shown what can be done in the way of old age pensions. In 1898 an act was passed providing pensions of 25 cents a day for people over 70 years of age, who had been resident in the country for 25 years and had not been convicted of offenses against the law. Aliens, aborigines, Chinese and Asiatics are excluded from this scheme.

South Carolina has come to the front with a 10-hour factory law to the front eight years' fight. The bill had a 5 to 1 majority in the Senate, and it passed 1, in so far as to permit manufacturing 62 hours a week until January 1 next, when ten hours shall constitute the work day.

The National Conference of the Teachers' Union was held at Oxford, England, some 2,700 delegates being present, representing a total of 60,024 members. A few years ago the notion of a trade union for teachers would have been laughed at by them, but they are now as eager in its support as mechanics, artisans and laborers.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has collected a unique display of photographs which will be on exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition. The collection will include various national documents, including the printed proceedings of the brotherhood's many national conventions, a copy of its constitution and by-laws, and statistical matter connected with the brotherhood.

Berlin, Germany, bricklayers and carpenters have given due notice that on the expiration of the existing agreement they will demand an eight-hour day and the wages to be raised 10 to 20 cents per hour. The masters have refused any concession, but the time for a definite decision has not expired.

Both sides are preparing for a prolonged fight, the men by extra levies of 25 cents and upward a week. In Norway the metal workers are on the point of concluding an agreement with the masters' organization for some time to come. The different towns in Norway are grouped, each group with a definite minimum wage. The wages all around are to be raised; the normal working hours to be 57 per week; overtime must not be more than 30 hours altogether for four weeks, and to be paid for with from 25 per cent. to 100 per cent. extra.

Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, O., has joined the Street Railway Union, and will be the motorman on the first car operated on the 3-cent fare line. President Baur, of the Cleveland Union, suggested that Mayor Johnson ought to become a member of the union if he operated the first car. "Of course I'll keep up my dues, and ask them to elect me a delegate to the Central Labor Union."

The engineering dispute in the Manchester, England, district is at an end, the employers having conceded one-half of the men's demands—namely, 25 cents a week advance in time wages and 2 1/2 per cent. on piecework rates. This makes the third concession in the Manchester district within the past few months, in which members of the United Machine Workers' Association and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers participate. It is stated that about 230,000 skilled artisans will benefit by the advance.

What to Do With "Mad" Dogs. Experienced dog doctors can detect them. Their symptoms are well known. But they are not frequent, compared with the popular notion, and a great deal of needless suffering would be avoided if the idea could be inculcated that the danger from a case of hydrophobia is so rare as almost to be negligible, and that the wise thing to do with a dog supposedly afflicted with the malady is to shut him up for observation and cure. There would be an end of uncertainty and the avoidance of great and needless misery.—Indianapolis News.

Many an expert swordsman couldn't build a fence to save his life. The man who thinks twice before he speaks very often keeps his mouth shut.

THINNING A PLANTATION.

HOW IT IMPROVES THE FOREST, AND WHEN IT SHOULD BE DONE.

The care of a forest tree plantation by no means ends when the trees have been planted and have successfully got through their first two or three years of life. In a few years the crowns of the trees touch, and the struggle for life among the trees begins. If the trees are allowed to grow straight on without interference, there comes a time when the growth comes almost to a standstill. The strength of the tree is taken up with this fight with one another for light, instead of laying on wood. In order to modify this struggle, some of the trees must be taken out.

The ideal state for a forest is that the crowns of the trees should just touch each other; in this condition they do not interfere with one another, while on the other hand they shade the ground completely and preserve its moisture, prevent the humus from being broken up. In theory, of course, thinning should commence when the crowns of the trees begin to interfere with one another, and continual thinning should preserve this condition.

In practice, this is often too expensive, and the rule is often given: "Thin as soon as the thinnings taken out will pay for the work of thinning."

In all thinning, of course, any trees that are dead or decayed should be taken out at once. They are of no possible use, while on the other hand they furnish a chance for insects or for producing fungi to get into the dead or sick trees, and hence affect the more healthy trees.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. Axle Grease Rare Treat. Sailors Introduce It, and Natives of Malabar Can't Get Enough.

It was a weird story that was told the other day on the deck of the British freight steamer Swanley by Jace Braun, president of the United Mine Workers of America, from the International Economic Society of Social Economy, which recently met in Liege, Belgium.

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AVOID THE GILA MONSTER.

Indians and Mexicans Fear Animal More Than a Rattlesnake.

Of the bite of the gila monster, that little-known creature of the southwestern deserts, a correspondent writes: "I have had some experience with the gila monster and can state that no matter what scientists may claim the gila monster is a good thing to shun."

"Indians and Mexicans have a horror of them and fear them more than a rattlesnake. I believe that the bite of the gila monster is dangerous because of the creature's habit of eating lizards, bugs and rodents and then lying on sand so hot that it blisters the hands and feet of men."

"The heat causes the food to putrefy in the stomach, evidenced by the fact that the teeth are often covered with a fermented, putrefied froth from the food. A bite has the same effect as the cut of a dissecting knife used on a cadaver. In the words, the inoculation of a deadly poison."

Worked Both Ways. Percy, kept from school by a cold, got so noisy in his play that his mother, suffering from a headache, suggested in despair that he play at being a little deaf-and-dumb boy.

The idea struck him favorably, but the new play was noisier than the old. "I should think," ventured the mother, "that a little deaf-and-dumb boy would not make any noise."

"Oh, but he would," said Percy. "You see, he couldn't hear it." His mother sighed. "Dear mother," his voice broke in on her musings presently, "if the noise bothers you, why don't you play at being a little deaf-and-dumb boy yourself?" Browning's Magazine.

Early Cigarette Smokers. Who first introduced cigarettes into this country? They were first used in the streets here by the late Laurence Oliphant; and, curiously enough, the introduction of this method of smoking to the English people came as a result of the Crimean war.

Our officers in Russia, among other hardships, could not procure tobacco or cigars, and learned the use of the cigarette from their French, Italian and Turkish allies, and also from their stay in Malta and Gibraltar.

Introduced into London military and slow progress. But its use steadily spread from 1870 to 1880, when the fashion was set by the golden youth of those days.—From the Reader.

Deserted Iowa Towns. Our State is so young that many are still in active life who assisted in laying its foundations, and yet we have many deserted villages. There are probably a few of the older counties in the State that have not their deserted villages.

Des Moines county has several, the most important of which was Kosuth, a town of some pretensions in the north-western part of the county. It boasted of a fine academy, where the higher branches were taught. It was a place of some commercial importance.

When the iron horse sought its way northward from Burlington it passed two miles to the eastward of Kosuth. Mediapolis began, and it soon became apparent to Mediapolis that it was most important that Kosuth be wiped out. Many of the homes were gradually moved from Kosuth to the railroad town, and to-day practically nothing remains of Kosuth.—From the Burlington Hawkeye.

Ask for Minard's and take no other. ONE OF A SEVEN-OAR CREW. Death of a Clergyman Who Took Part in a Famous Victory.

Rev. J. C. Cox, who was the sole surviving member of the famous "seven-oar crew" of Oxford University, which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley in 1843, died recently at Eastbourne, England, at the advanced age of 87 years. On account of his years, Cox had long been noted as the most noted details of the world. But perhaps the never reached the ears of the present generation. Oxford and Cambridge subscription rooms were the opponents in the final heat of the "Grand," but Fletcher Mousley, of the Oxford boat, was taken ill immediately before the race.

When it was seen that Henley could not possibly row, Oxford asked permission to put in a substitute. Cambridge positively refused, giving as a reason that it established a bad precedent, which would afterward be an excuse for the wholesale drafting of men. Then Oxford decided to row with seven men. To this the Cantabs objected, and appealed to Lord Curzon, who was the referee, to know if they were compelled to row against seven men. His lordship decided there was no ruling on the matter. Through a mistake of the referee, Oxford plucked back to the starting line with seven oars.

Never since that Henley has there such excitement and Oxford won by a length. After the race the souvenir hunters literally tore the clothes off the oarsmen and in many parts of England today bits of the caps and shirts are highly treasured. The president's chair at the Oxford University Boat Club is made out of a section of the oar-stain's seat, while the two ends of the boat are in the possession of Lady Stainer. Mr. Cox was for thirty years vicar of Felstead, in Essex, and for ten years chaplain of the British Embassy at Paris.

Slipping Out of Trouble. "Henry, what is this dark hair doing on your coat?" "I haven't worn that coat since last month, dear. You were a brunette then." "Oh, yes."—Washington Herald.

Saves A Lot of Bother

The starch that doesn't get cooked... that won't stick... that gives a brilliant gloss with almost no iron-effort... isn't that the starch you ought to have them use on your clothes? Buy it by your dealer sells it.

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found that MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for colic and toothache.

ALFRED STOKES, General Secretary.

Change of Scene for Holiday. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Too many people hear their tirade buried with them when they go away for rest. There must be a change of thought as well as scene. For the former there's nothing better than a glimpse of city life. But that is where he usually finds it. He has no plan about his vacation. Get away from the town. Sleep in the open. Live in the woods with the birds and trees and flowers. The fresh air and new scenes. Get the excitement will spring from it. Get the fresh air and new scenes. Get the excitement will spring from it. Get the fresh air and new scenes. Get the excitement will spring from it.

Wilson's Fly Pads. Kill them all. No dead flies lying about which used as directed.

DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES. 10c. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.

Negro Mammy's Love for "Miss." Ray Stannard Baker tells the following story in his June article on the negro in the American Magazine:

"The mass of colored people still maintain, as I have said, a more or less intimate connection with white families. It is a very beautiful and sympathetic relationship like that of the old mammy or nurse. To one who has heard so much of racial hatred as I have heard, it is a little surprising to find in the country a woman who has a white child in her arms and who has a white relative to whom she is devotedly attached. I saw a carriage stop in front of a home. The expected daughter had arrived—a very pretty girl indeed. She stepped out eagerly. Her father was half-way down the steps. He had a white child in his arms and who has a white relative to whom she is devotedly attached. I saw a carriage stop in front of a home. The expected daughter had arrived—a very pretty girl indeed. She stepped out eagerly. Her father was half-way down the steps. He had a white child in his arms and who has a white relative to whom she is devotedly attached. I saw a carriage stop in front of a home. 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